Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XXI. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY VT., OCTOBER 15, 1924 No. 4

WHITING EXTOLS BEAUTY OF MEAD MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Columnist of Boston Herald Gives Account of Middlebury's Campus

A remarkable tribute to the beauty and inspiration of Middlebury and her surroundings was printed in Whiting's column of the Boston Herald on Monday, October 13. Mr. Whiting said in part:

"On the top of a green-lawned hill at Middlebury stands a marble church. Square, with the classic solidity of a Greek temple, it stands as forever. Surmounted by a pointed New England spire, it reaches towards eternal heights. Across the marble front are carved these words: "The Strength of the Hills is His also." It is the text that captures and holds the thought of one journeying through these mountain lands.

"This marble structure is the Mead Memorial Chapel of Middlebury College—a New England institution where now are more than 500 pupils, young men and young women. To its pillared entrance approaches a broad flagstone walk from the older portion of the college grounds. Standing at the foot of this long straight walk, one's eye and one's thought travels forward and upward, rising with the slope of the lawn, so to the Greek entrance—and then suddenly leaping up the front of the chapel, on with the pointing spire, and into the vastness of the October sky, blue and splendid. We wonder how many young men how many young women have paused a moment at this beginning of the walk, and traveled in thought that straight, clear-shining path, up the spire and so into everlasting time and place. We wonder how many have read that inscription across the chapel's front, and found in the words an echo of their own thought.

"Stand on the marble porch of the chapel, turn and look back over the journey come; raise the eyes but a little, and there reach wide and mighty the arms of the strong hills themselves. There is something awe-inspiring and something comforting in them. They are great, but not terrible. They are strong, but gentle. They are vast, but friendly. There is symapthy in them. They have the power of all time and all things; but their touch is a caress and their whisper is of kindenss. There are deep ravines, in which lingers the sweetness of summer days; there are peaks windswept; but the wind carries with it the music of the skies.

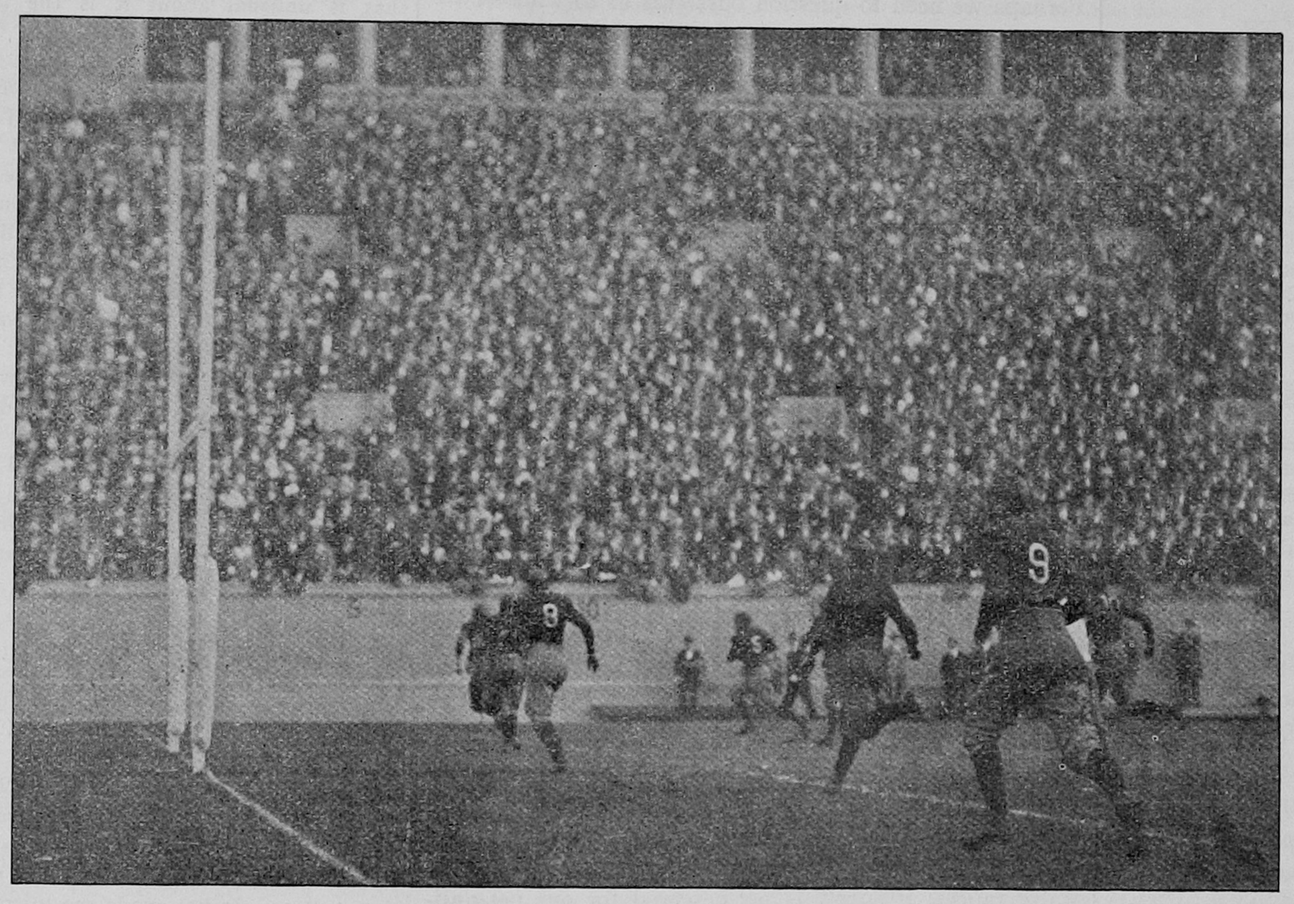
"These are the hills of Vermont. What boy or girl could live here for a few flying years of college and fail to catch from them something eternal? What youth could walk up that long way towards the marble shrine, and let the eyes lift with the spire into the blue spaces which are the comforting mysteries of thought—what youth could so live for four years without anchoring in his heart and mind some security?

"These are the Green mountains, hills of beauty. Of all New England, no other state carries more strongly, the sense of permanence. Vermont has a flavor that is its own. It is the flavor of beautiful strength.

"It is a friendly state—mightily American. Here the authority of God yokes strength and beauty in the hills.

Connie Moynihan, ex-1915, is principal of the Belchertown (Mass.) High School where he is teaching English and coaching athletics.

LOBO OUTSTRIPPING HARVARD END, SCORING FOR MIDDLEBURY



Courtesy The Harvard Crimson.

FIGHTING VALIANTLY AGAINST GREATEST ODDS, THE STRONG MIDDLEBURY ELEVEN BOWS TO MIGHTY CRIMSON LINE IN THRILLING 16-6 GAME AT HARVARD STADIUM SATURDAY

Blue and White Displays Wonderful Defense Within Own 10 Yard Line; Perfect Pass By Whitney Enables Lobo to Cross Crimson Goal Making Only Score; Two Bad Breaks Early in Game Shatter Hopes of Piling up More Points

OVER 35,000 SPECTATORS FLOW INTO STANDS TO SEE "LITTLE MIDDLEBURY" BATTLE IN ATTEMPT TO BETTER 6-6 RECORD

Exciting Moment Comes When Reigleman Blocks Kick and McLaughlin Dashes to Harvard's 22 Yard Line; Klevenow Tries for Point After Touchdown but Misses When Ball Hits Crossbar; Gehrke, Rogers Crimson Stars

A strong Midllebury team went down to defeat before a slightly stronger Harvard team last Saturday 16-6. It was stand-off football for the first three quarters due to the wonderful defensive play of the Blue line within their own ten yard line. Harvard made two touchdowns both being scored by Gehrke. The Crimson also added three points by the virtue of a thirty yard drop kick. Middlebury's score came as the result of a blocked kick and a beautiful pass from Papke to Lobo who ran twenty yards for a touchdown.

Two unfortunate breaks for Middlebury lost them a chance for a closer score. The first of these occurred before the game had hardly gotten under way. On the third play of the game Harvard from her twenty five yard line. The ball took a bad bound over Papke's head and rolled to the tne yard line before he could scoup it up. He was downed in his tracks and on the first play Middlebury was forced to kick. Hollquist's punt carried to his own forty-five yard line and Harvard had gained half the length of the field on the exchange. The Blue team was never unable to regain the lost distance never able to regain the lost distance and late in the half Harvard made their first score.

The second of these two breaks came when Captain Klevenow's try after touchdown hit the crossbar and failed to go over. This was a bitter pill for

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FOX, BENDETTI TRIO TO APPEAR OCT. 28

Entertainment Course Offers Music Lovers Unusual Opportunities

The College Entertainment Course, consisting of four concerts and one lecture, will open on October 28 with a concert by the Fox, Bendetti trio of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Felix Fox, the eminent pianist of the Symphony, has acquired no small amount of recognition htrough his splendid solo work. Richard Burgin, the first violinist of the Burgin String Quartet, and the concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Ochestra, is internationally famous.

Mr. Burgin was born in Warsaw on October 1, 1892. At the age of eight he studied with Lotto, later with Joachim in Berlin and from the years 1908 to 1912 with Leopold Auer in Petrograd. His first public appearance was at the age of eleven as soloist with the Warsaw Philharmonic Society in 1903. In eastern Europe he played, as soloist and in recitals, at Petrograd, Kieff, Moscow Odessa, Copenhagen and other cities. He has been concertmaster and soloist with the Petrograd Symphony Orchestra, the Helsingfors Sym-

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JUMBOS LOOM AS NEXT OPPONENTS

Morey's Men Leave For Boston to Play Tufts in Alumni Oval

For the second successive week the Blue and White eleven will journey to Boston where they will tackle Tufts in Alumni Oval on Saturday. Especial interest will attach to this game as both Middlebury and Tufts have tucked one victory under their belts and both will be out to annex a second win. However, from present indications it would seem that Middlebury had the edge on the Jumbos this year judging from the results of games already played.

Thus far Middlebury has piled up a total of 42 points against the 16 scored by her opponents while Tufts has thus far failed to make any impressive showing. In their first game with Connecticut Agricultural College they played to a scoreless tie and in their game last Saturday they finally emerged with a 12-6 win over Bates and sports writers say they were lucky to run up that much of a score.

Middlebury has faced much stiffer opposition than Tufts and made creditable showings in all three contests while

(Continued on page four)

YEARLINGS DEFEAT NORWICH FROSH IN A LISTLESS GAME

Blue and White Aggregation Comes Back Stronger in Second Half; Score 18-6

After playing two periods of listless and ragged football the Middlebury Frosh came back strong in the second half of their game with the Norwich Freshmen on Friday afternoon and won 18-6 by scoring a touchdown in the third and two in the last periods.

Norwich kicked off to Furbush who ran the ball back 15 yards. The ball then see-sawed back and forth between the two teams due to frequent fumbles and poor teamwork throughout the first period.

The second quarter was a repition of the first with neither team showing much form. Norwich received the kick-off on the 25-yard line and Amoroso of Norwich wen tthrough for six yards on the second down. Unable to gain much Norwich punted out of danger on the fourth down, Hinman receiving the ball and making a gain. Together with McCann they brought the ball within the shadow of the goal posts where poor judgment on the part of Gollnick cost a probable touchdown.

The second half showed an entire reversal of form for both teams. McCann kicked off and Norwich was downed on the twenty yard line. Unable to get the ball out of danger Norwich punted on the fourth down. Hinman grabbed the punt and tore through a broken Norwich defense for the first touchdown, McCann got off a sixty yard kick to Norwich who failed to break through the Middllebury line. Excellent generalship on the part of Gollnick brought the ball to the seven yard line when the quarter ended.

On the first down of the last period Merriman broke through the Norwich line for the second touchdown, McCann failing to kick the goal Middlebury then lost the ball on downs. Blanchette went in and on the first play intercepted a Norwich forward pass and raced twenty yards for the final touchdown for Middlebury. Both teams then resorted to an aerial attack and in the last minutes of the game Nock of Norwich received one and ran thirty yards for a touchdown.

The line-up follows:

Middlebury		Norwich
Furbush	L.E.	Orton
Sinclair	L.T.	McGary
Kittle	L.G.	Daley
Weser	C.	Hodginson
Jones	R.G.	Lamb
Wiley	R.T.	Garrity
Maynard	R.E.	Nock
Gollnick	Q.B.	Amoroso
Hinman	R.H.B.	Mattson
Merriman	L.H.B.	Ellis
McCann	F.B.	Evans

Substitutions: Billings for Kittle; McChesney for Merriman; Arnold for Gollnick; Hinman for McCann; Herrick for Hinman; Blanchette for McChesney; Westfall for Merriman; Crawford for Furbush; Simmons for Maynard; Watson for Sinclair; Mangan for Wiley; Reilly for Jones.

Norwich: Plumley for Evans; Bamford for Daley; Fetch for Hodginson.

Umpire: B. Rich.

Referee: Fletcher Taylor N. Y. U.

Headlinesman: Harris.

Timekeepers: Gee and Faneuf.

NOTICE

The first play which was to have been given by the Dramatic Club on Thursday night of this week, has been postponed until next Thursday.

Dr. John Thomas, 1890, was an ardent rooter for the Middlebury team on the side lines at Boston, Saturday.

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The Campus welcomes all communications, but does not necessarily endorse any opinions contained therein.

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The Proposed Tribunal

This year the student body is facing a difficult problem. It deals with the freshman class and their attitude towards the college traditions and the rules laid down by the sophomore rules committee. With the abolition of hazing and the threat of expulsion for anyone caught inflicting physical hazing upon the members of the freshman class, our hands are tied. As they stand now the rules are not worth the paper they are printed on. The worst part about the proposition is that the freshman are aware of the fact and take advantage of it.

For years there has been argumentation pro and con on the subject of hazing. Those who opposed it stated that it broke down the individuality of those who entered college and tended to make them all of one type. The other side declared that hazing only made the men appreciate college, and made them respect the traditions honored here at Middlebury. Now that it has been done away with we see that the result is not any too pleasing. We do not think that as a whole the freshman need strict hazing in any general sense, but we do believe that some certainly need toning down. To have prep school achievements and petty distinctions thrown into the face of juniors and seniors as though the position they hold here on the campus are trivial, is something that has never been heard of here at Middlebury. In our freshman year we were taught in no uncertain fashion that we were entering college and were supposed to have put away childish things when we attained manhood. And when anyone comes to college he is considered more than a callow youth. The rules laid down by the second year men are not cruel. They are not particularly humiliating, for one has company in his amusing toggery. This time honored custom has given upperclassmen the dignity of their class and the respect they have long looked forward to. They went thru a similar experience and instead of being worse they are better for it.

Hazing is something every man in college likes to look back upon as one of the greatest thrills of his college life. One gets a personal enjoyment in talking over his experiences at the hands of the rules committee. It has been traditional in many of our American colleges It is a feature which distinguishes college from prep school in a measure. An it will be a great calamity when there shall be no distinction made between a senior and a freshman. We believe in modified hazing, but not so modified that no pressure can be brought to bear upon offenders of college tradition. We are in favor of having some way in which punishment by the students themselves can be meted out to those who refuse to respect the members of the upperclasses and who show an over developed sense of the ego.

This proposed by-law to the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association is a step towards that end. It proposes a Tribunal composed of the members of the Senior Honorary Society and the two Junior members of the Student Council. Offenders shall be reported to this body by the Sophomore Rules Committee and shall receive punishment deemed necessary for the offense. In this way there will be no indiscriminate hazing and only those who give trouble will receive attention from the committee. This plan is similar to that used in many other institutions with great success and if supported by the student body when brought up at the next meeting ought to be, in a measure, a solution to the problem.

The Season Isn't Over

An authority which nearly all of us willingly accept tells us that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Perhaps we need to question ourselves as to whether we are giving only when there is a possibility of receiving something in return.

Our team played a splendid game last Saturday; this we all acknowledge and are justly proud of it. However, because it was the most spectacular game on our schedule is no proof that it is the only fine game they have played or is to be the finest. The student body turned out in large numbers, and with sincere spirit to see them off, for this their big game. It seems to us that this is a spirit and a practice which should "carry on" whenever the train pulls out taking our team to any game. Though seeing Harvard beaten would have given us, personally, a greater thrill because of the prestige of the school and the fame and publicity involved in a possible victory, to the team it is a game, a game to be fought for. But next week and the week after there will be games which must be fought for as hard. They play as hard and work as hard for one as for the other. Why should we stop playing? They need support as much and more when playing what, in our opinion, seem less thrilling combats. Are we sportsmen to shout lustily when the leave for a game, the score of which may bring us much personal satisfaction, and maintain a discreet silence, and let the station be deserted at other times? Our spirit is surely not turned off and on like a hot water faucet; it surely is not reserved for our pet antipathy. True spirit would mean that our team would be given a send off every time they leave this town, and be met when they return; and, incidentally, no crabbing or side line sugestions. We can give of our spirit, our energy, our time, and thoughtfulness just as readily whether we expect returns or not. We would probably be indignant if we were told that our college spirit is often hampered by fear of missing our lunch or a few hours sleep in the cool mornings, but only the truth hurts.

Something to Think About

Ordinarily when an organization or institution expands in size or progresses in its accomplishments we expect the directing personnel of that agency to be increased accordingly to meet the new demands placed upon it. In the academic progress of the college new courses and new instructors are being added each year, but, unfortunately, this is far from being true in the case of our athletic development which has gone ahead fully as rapidly as our academic. Especially is this noticeable in football where the work and standards have increased several fold without a corresponding increase in assistance.

Five years ago when our male enrollment was decidedly less than it is today we were playing teams like Williams—even then beyond our class in numbers and potential material—and if we even tied them we were credited with doing very well. A couple of years later we were expected, not only to tie them, but to defeat them. The same might be said of several other of the larger colleges we played.

Consider our relations with Harvard—the first year we held their powerful machine to a 20-0 score and the following year to a lower score. Then last year the team of "Little Middlebury" held the football machine of one of the greatest institutions of the country to a 6-6 tie. But was this enough? No! This year we were expected to even better and defeat the highly coached, the expensively coached Crimson eleven.

Or to quote the Boston Herald, "If an athletic team performs an extraordinary feat, all who see or hear of it or read about it expect extraordinary feats to be the daily routine of that team thenceforth. Just an ordinarily good performance would fall far below expectations. This maxim applies particularly to Middlebury College, which last year tied Harvard in the Stadium."

And yet back of this phenomenal growth of athletic prestige and increase in the performances expected of our team is one man—just one—one man who has single-handed built up our football teams from one that it was once hoped, might tie Williams to one that is expected to defeat Harvard—Dave Morey. The time has come when Coach Morey should have assistance—especially a trainer and perhaps assistant coaches.—L.C.H.

JUST ANOTHER STORY

By BURDETTE GRAHAM

In the office of a college president that I know there hangs a diploma, framed, emblazoned with all of the Latin inscriptions, but with then ame gone. From what little Latin I know, I found that it was issued by this little college in the year 1892. The thing that is unusual about it is the fact that the name has been cut out.

I asked the president about the story connected with it and he told me something like this: "Thirty years ago Jack Milton, of course that is really not his name, finished here. He was one of the most popular men that we have ever had, a good athlete, excellent speaker, much in favor with the girls of his day, and a fair student. He had every honor that the students could give him.

"After he had finished things went well with him. Today he is president of the biggest bank in Texas and his income is written in five figures. They have even tried to get him to run for governor. Here is where the diploma comes in. Four years ago I found it in my mail with a short letter. It will show it to you."

He dug into his files and pulled out a letter written on highly embossed stationery. I made a copy that reads like this: "Dear Mr. President: I am sending you under separate cover the diploma that was issued me in 1892. I would like to have my name erased from the list of graduates and this diploma destroyed for I cribbed my way thru college. It has made me misrable for years, especially since there is no one who knows. I hope that you will be able to forgive the injustice that I have done to the college, that I really love," And there was a name that when mentioned in financial circles makes men look up quickly. I felt sorry for the man who could not forget To him the honor system had not been a passing thing.—Copyright 1924 Collegiate Feature Syndicate.

SIDELINES

The Stadium packed with 35,000 and the Crimson and Blue predominent gave something of a minature picture of the annual Yale-Harvard tilt.

Harvard and Middlebury gave early evidence that Saturday was not blessed with football weather. The punting and passing practice brought out beads of sweat on the faces of both elevens.

"Dave" Morey, as usual, took the limit of time before sending forth his little band of fighters. The Harvard team was impatiently sitting on the sidelines when the blue-jerseyed gridders came out from under the grandstand.

Gus Mullen's chin strap brought forth the usual remarks from the would-be wise crackers, but "Big George's" double chin does not detract from his handsome countenance.

Captain "Mal" Greenough of Harvard was heard to remark that Middlebury must have "ringers" to put such a good game on the field. "Fritz" Ehlert says Greenough has a couple of ringers himself—right around his optics.

"Al" Brosowsky left his feet several yards from Zarakov, and judging from the resulting thud as the Crimson backfield star came down, "Bro" must have soaked him hard.

The Middlebury stands were a sad sight when Carboy lay stretched on the field after the kickoff, but "Miguel" soon came around after "Trainer Joe" dashed some H-20 over his face. "Mike" played a fine game at center.

The three Middlebury cheer leaders again drew favorable comment from the Boston papers. The new uniform way of leading their cheers makes an excellent appearance and gets results.

Speaking of cheers—it sounded great to hear the long Harvard with the three "fights" as Middlebury came within the shadow of the Crimson's goal posts.

"Andy" Lobo sure streaked with that ball when "Slick" tossed him that pass for Midd. bringing six points.

One of the most brilliant plays of the game was Reigleman's block of Gehrke's punt. The alert McLaughlin came right with him and fell in it. "Herb" received very glowing comments in the Herald, Globe and Transcript before the game and certainly came thru.

The writer was on the sidelines that night also and is here to vouch that the same broken field runners, line crashers and tacklers who gave Harvard a run for their money—step a wicked light fantastic at the Copley and the American House.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Saturday—
2:30 p. m. Middlebury Freshmen vs. Vermont Academy, at Porter Field.
7:00 p. m. Informal Dance, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vesper Speaker, Rev. R. L. Thompson, Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt.

Tuesday—
7:00 p. m. Undergraduate Meeting McCullough Gymnasium.

Fox, Bendetti Trio Appearing October 28

(Continued from page one)

phony Orchestra, the Christian Philharmonic Society and the Stockholm Concert Society.

Jean Bedetti, 'cellist, is not only virtuoso and musician, but an artist in the truest sense of the word, swaying his audiences by an emotional appeal which few great artists possess. "In his hands the 'cello became an instrument of wide and tender sympathies." Thus Philip Hale in the Boston Herald terseiy characterizes the art of the 'cellest. In the short time he has been in America, Bendetti has demonstrated his supreme qualities as master of his instrument. "The beauty of Mr. Bedetti's tone, his sure technical grasp ,his sound musicianship, his tasteful phrasing, his keen sense of the beautiful, are as fully appreciated here as they have been recognized and applauded in Paris and other European cities." Such comments as the above concerning Bedetti's are are unlimited in number. He is famous as Solo 'Cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and is one of the most sought for artist on leading concert courses.

Middlebury is offered an unusual opportunity to hear these artists through the concert course. It is a treat to which music lovers will look forward wih eagerness and look back upon with satisfaction and happiness.

ALUMNI NOTES

Michael Lorenzo, '24, is a student at the Harvard Medical school, Cambridge.

Hadley G. Spear, '22, is in the woolen business in Ashuelot, N. H.

Henry R. Morton, ex-1925, is attending the Burdett Business College, Boston.

Walter S. Leonard, ex-1926, is attending the College of Business Administration at the Boston University.

Miss Esther A. Boyce, '13, is executive Secretary of the Travelers' Aid Society in Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Adams, ex-1925, is employed in Proctor, Vt.

Priscille Chase, '23, is doing social service work in New York city.

Rupert A. Phelps, ex-1916, is the engineer on the road construction near Danville, Vt.

Miss Ruth C. Cowles, '24, is a member of the staff of The Priscille Proving Plant operated by the Modern Priscilla magazine in Boston.

CHRISTIANITY IS EVERLASTING "YES"

Dr. C. C. Adams, of Burlington, Preaches at the Sunday Vespers

Dr. C. C. Adams of Burlington preached at vespers last Sunday from the text, "And he killed the Prince of Life." Owing to the fact many students were away for the week-end, the congregation was unusually small.

Dr. Adams commenced his talk by speaking of his own conception of Christianity as the everlasting no when he was in college. "But," he continued, I have found out that it is the everlasting yes.

"Jesus was a conquerer of life; many men are conquered by it. Man is the lord of events and when at commencement we decide what our event is to be we should determine to become lords of it. One cannot become lord without being a skilled worker, but one is usually only skilled in his chosen work.

"Very often, however, we are thrown into life when the event is unchosen, but it istill our duty to become lord of the event.

"There are three ways by which we come upon our events. God leads us, we make our own choice, or God decides our work for us—as the Bible says, 'God spake to me with a strong hand.' Our way in the last case may be unpopular, but it is God's will."

"God causes us to do His will by closing the door of our chosen event, and thru physical incapacitation, death, or some other unfortunate occurence forces us to fit into an unexpected event. It is still our duty to become lord of our event."

Here Dr. Adams cited several instances of people who had become "lords of their events" under circumstances. Next he spoke on God's shutting of the door.

"Very often God shuts the door for the same reason that a 'Danger—Go Slowly' sign is posted. His only method of keeping us from peril is to drastically prevent our contact with it.

"The secret of a great man's power is his linking of the eternal with his personal power. The oft-recurring phrase. 'He leadeth me', shows by its context that even the most rugged way is made smooth by His help. It is our part to follow Him and give service, but being 'lord of the event' give a punch to life."

Dartmouth Men Report On Educational Policy

In response to an invitation addressed by President Hopkins of Dartmouth College to ten undergraduates a report giving the student viewpoint on educational policy was issued late last semester. The document, about 40,000 words in length, is the most remarkable bit of work ever done by undergraduates in this field.

A definition of the "Purpose of a College" prefaces the report. "It is the purpose of the college to provide a selected group of men with a comprehensive background of information about the world and its problems, and to stimulate them to develop their capacity for rational thinking, philosophic understanding ,creative imagination, and aesthetic sensitiveness, and to inspire them to use these developed powers in becoming leaders in service to society."

After declaring the faculty all-important in any system of education, the Committee declares that a more personal relationship between professors and students is desirable.

This they would bring about by a change in the method of instruction. The following recommendations are made: (1) the virtual abolition of lectures, (2) long time assignment by topic, (3) small classes meeting weekly, (4) office hours for consultation with professors, (5) written work in the form of short assigned papers and (6) an additional check on the student's work designed to force the completion of each quarter's work before starting in on the next.

Assignment to sections on the basis of scholarship, the substitution of a program of periodic papers for the usual series of examinations, the addition of a sixth letter to the marking system and the allotment of cuts in proportion to a student's scholastic standing are also recommended.

Abolition of the distinction between the two degrees of A. B. and B. S. and the award of the A. B. to all successful candidates is another change advocated.

In discussing the curriculum the Commtitee suggests that the first two years be devoted nearly entirely to required courses designed to give the student a cultural background and that the last two years be allowed entirely free for electives in the major and other departments.

The report concludes with a strong plea that the Selective Process now in use at Dartmouth be carefully studied and strengthened with a view to culling the ranks of those applying for admission.—The New Student.

Unusually Quiet Week-End at Middlebury

Silence predominated on the campus over the week-end, during the absence of about three quarters of the college taking in the Harvard game. A half dozen scattered lights were the only noctural signs of life at Hepburn. By Friday night the usual Starr Hall clamor had dwindled to a dead hush.

The greater part of the remaining few spent Saturday afternoon in the Electric Shop. Occasionally applause would boom from the door as Middlebury made a gain but most of the audience was occupied with tense listening in.

Most of the Saturday classes were hopelessly diminished, and students were given half-period dismissals. A few scattered persons littered Chapel to hear Prof. Kingsley. At vespers most of the hearing was done on the feminine side.

Some healthy handshakes welcomed the returners late Sunday evening.

Cheer Leader is Worst Casualty in Tiger Game

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 14.—A cheer leader suffered the most serious casualty in the game between Princeton and Lehigh Saturday. While leading one of the Orange and Black songs between the halves of the game William M. Millard of New London, threw his right arm completely out of joint in his strenuous efforts.

By a combination of circumstances namely, the exceedingly hard contest and the heat of the afternoon, the Princeton line lost nearly 50 pounds. Bruno Hills, the guard and shot putter, weighed 201 pounds before the game and after it he was able to tip the scales at only 191. The other line men lost eight or 10 pounds apiece on an average.—Buffalo Evening News.

OPEN RUSHING ON WOMEN'S CAMPUS

Sororities Start Season's Activities; They Will Extend Through Oct. 22

Sorority open rushing began Wednesday, Oct. 15, and will extend through Oct. 22. Beginning Oct. 15, there will be closed rushing from 10:30 a. m. till 1 p. m. From 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. each sorority has an hour in rotation with evenings closed to everyone except the sorority having its party. Each sorority may give one party, the cost of which shall be decided by the Panhellenic Council. Each sorority shall hand its invitation list to Prof. Abbott by 10 a. m., Oct. 23. Prof. Abbott will then notify those girls who receive bids to report to him. At this time each girl will be given a printed slip on which she shall designate her 1st, 2nd, 3rd or 4th choice. Answers to invitations shall be written and mailed in time to reach the sorority rooms by 5 o'clock of Pledge Day. There shall be no exception to this rule. There shall be no talks between sorority girls and Freshmen or Transfers from 10:30 Wednesday night until the bids are returned. No sorority shall accept a binding answer from a Freshman or Transfer before Pledge Day. No sorority shall say anything detrimental concerning another sorority. Any violation of these rules reflects not only on the honor of the girl but upon the honor of her sorority.

Sophs and Freshmen Rejoice on Flat Rock

The unusual sophomore-freshmen bacon bat of the women's college was held at Flat Rock late Tuesday afternoon. The freshmen were freed from the obligation of reporting to their sophomores, but were informed that they must wear their freshmen buttons for the remainder of the college year. After the "eats", songs were sung, and the spirit between the two classes patched up considerably. Miss Blanche Walker, as toastmistress, called upon Harriet Wood for the freshman toast and upon Mable Dawson for the responding toast of the sophs.

Tennis Tournament to be Completed Thursday

The Harvard game interferred considerably with the completion of the tennis tournament. The Senior championship will be decided between Jacob, Curtis, Rich and Gollnick. The Junior entries have several more sets to play. Wolfskehl for the Sophs has won from Howard in the finals a 6-0 and 6-4 victory. The class of '28 have reached the semi-finals. There will be a hard struggle between Hindes, Dunz, and Kammerer.

All sets w ill be played off by Thursday.

Paris Fletcher, '24, is studying at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge.

Women's Glee Club is Planned Like Men's

Members of the Women's Glee Club have been chosen and the first meeting was held Monday afternoon. Miss Fish, who is in charge of the glee club plans to have it similar to that of the men, with three part song work and trips to neighboring towns if possible.

The membership was limited this year to twenty-five and the following women have been selected from those who tried out: A. Lewis, J. Carrick, A. Hadley, E. Sargent, D. Saltmarsh, K. Abel, Lou Thompson, H. Miller, C. Cummings, E. Kelly, E. Montgomery, I. Waterman, M. Barber, Louise Thompson, L. Goldthorpe, D. Houston, E. Lobdell, K. Roberts, R. Cadmus, M. Benedict, R. Higgins, M. Sweet.

Tremendous Ovation Accorded Football Men

Last Wednesday evening, October 8th the largest rally and by far the most enthusiastic was held in McCullough gym.

The College orchestra opened the program with several numbers. The stage had been arranged to seat all the members of the cquad, and each man was cheered individually as he appeared upon the stage. When Captain Klevenow came forward he was presented with a football used at last year's Harvard game.

Prexy Moody's speech followed: "We are gathered here to show the team that we wish them the best of luck. We will wager that Harvard will bring out all her available plays and players. We are unutterably proud of our team. What has been done last year can be done again this year ,possibly with a little keener edge. If any wishing or working on our part will help, we know we'll win."

After a cheer and song Prof. J. S. Kingsley was introduced: "Sunday morning the results of this game will be printed in seventeen million papers. Last year we put our quality against Harvard's quantity and we are proud of the record those fellows made. Altho we're not a big institution we produce men; we're wiith them because they have the stuff." After a tremendous ovation Klevenow spoke: "I am sure every fellow feels that the damper is removed from your enhusiasm and that you are right with us. Our feelings and sentiments will be expressed at Cambridge; and now a word from the team: THEY ARE READY."

Coach Dave Morey was the final speaker: "When you fellows are in Boston and see our team come on the field I hope that you will show that you are one in spirit. We care nothing about the outcome; our object is to play the game every minute. These men are out to give everything they possess and you may be sure that Middlebury will do someehing."

The rally came to a close after the singing of the Alma Mater. Every student present at that gathering caught a glimpse of the Middlebury spirit, at its finest point.

KELLEY '26 LEADS RUNNERS IN THE CRIMSON MEET

Blue and White Team Loses by 20-49 Score Over the Cambridge Course

Although Luther Kelley, '26, was the winner of the cross-country race with Harvard held at Cambridge last Friday, the Crimson scored a decisive victory over the Middlebury team by the score of 20 to 49, low score winning. Eight Harvard runners followed Kelley across the finish line, taking every place from second to ninth.

Kelley displayed excellent form throughout the race and although the weather was cold he ran the five-mile Charles River course in exceptionally fast time ,a little over 28 minutes. At the finish he led Harrison of Harvard, who finished second, by 100 yards. The first five to finish for Harvard were Harrison, Parker, Harper, Gordon and Grossman. The remainder of the Middlebury team placed as follows, Carlson, '26, tenth; Robinson, '26, eleventh; Gollnick, '25, twelfth; Brookins, '26, fifteenth; Hamlin, '25, sixteenth; and Stoughton, '27, seventeenth. Only the first five men to finish for each team figured in the scoring.

After the race Kelley was elected captain of the team to fill the vacancy caused by the withdrawal of Fish, '26 from college. Kelley is the most experienced man on the squad, being a letter man in both cross-country and track.

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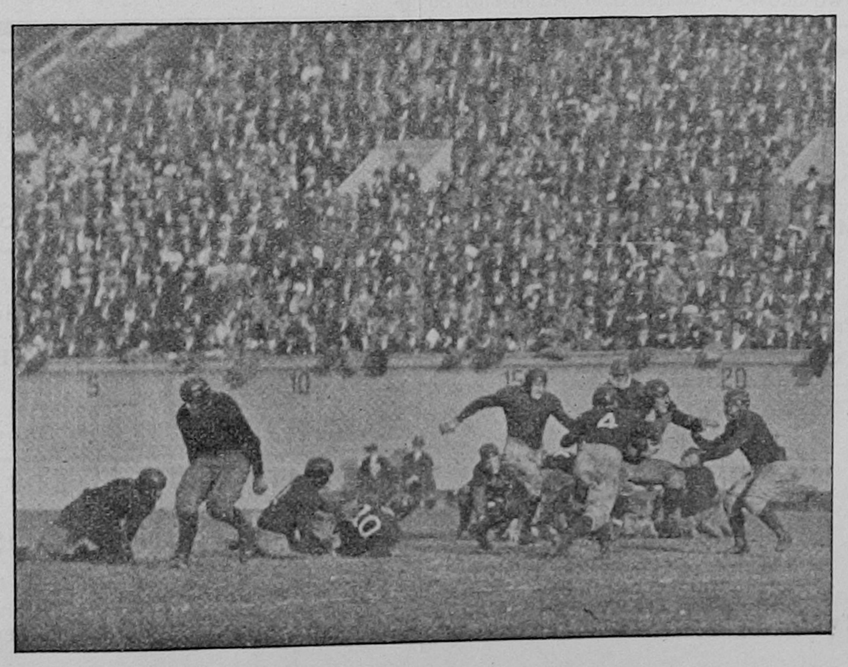

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Fighting Valiantly Against Greatest Odds the Middlebury Eleven Bows to Mighty Crimson Line

(Continued from page one)

Klevenow for last year his two placements scored Middlebury's six points. However whether the extra point could have forced the Blue team to hold for the rest of the game is a ploblem.

Until Harvard scored their final touchdown in the last few minutes of play Middlebury was always dangerous. With a margin of only four points separating the teams it was possible for the Blue team to open up with passes and to take the lead. However the Crimson offered little chance and Middlebury had to be content with the short end. The game play by play.

The game opened with Middlebury kicking off and Harvard receiving. Ehlert kicked the ball to the goal line, but a Crimson back carried the ball 20 yards before being tackled. After gaining two yards through the line, Harvard punted. The ball rolled to the ten-yard line before Papke could stop it and he was immediately tackled. Itw as Middlebury's ball on her own ten-yard line. Harvard was penalized five yards for offside. Hollquist could only gain a yard on an end run and on the next play he punted to his own 45-yard line.

By a succession of short gains the Crimson backs made two first downs and carried the ball to the 20-yard marker. Here the Blue held for no gain on one play but then Zarakov slipped through for a ten-yard gain and made it first down only ten yards from the goal. Miller gained five and Gehrke two but Zarakov lost a yard. On the fourth down the Blue line held tight and Middlebury gained possession of the ball on the two-yard line. Hollquist punted out of danger but the ball was returned to the 24-yard line. Two gains of three yards each brought the ball to Middlebury's 18-yard line and the quarter ended. Score, Harvard 0, Middlebury 0.

Second Quarter

A series of short but consistent gains by Harvard again brought the ball to within striking distance of the Middlebury goal, but the Blue line held again and Harvard lost possession of the ball on the five-yard line. Hollquist punted to mid-field. Harvard started her third drive down the field, this one finally resulting in a touchdown. From the 45-yard line, Miller made seven yards and then two; Gehrke gained five on the next play for a first down. Miller made a pretty run around end for 15 yards. Two short gains and a four yard pass to Chase resulted in another first down. With the ball on the two-yard line, Harvard gained a yard, then was held for no gain but Gehrke finally slid through for the first touchdown. Spalding drop-kicked for the extra point and Harvard was ahead, 7 to 0.

Harvard's kickoff was received behind the goal-line and it was Middlebury's ball on her own 20-yard line. Here the Middlebury offensive was first given a chance to display itself. A pass Papke to Lobo gained thirty yards and brought the ball to midfield. Hollquist ripped through the line for nine yards. A two-yard gain made it first down. Papke intended to make a pass on the next play, but finding no receiver open, started to run and dropped the ball. Miller recovered for Harvard, and it was their ball on their own 40-yard line. Miller and Zarakov each ripped off a ten-yard gain. The half ended with the ball in Harvard's possession on Middlebury's 40-yard line.

Third Quarter

At the opening of the second half Harvard's kickoff went over the goal-line and it was Middlebury's ball on her own 20-yard line. Hollquist made two gains of three yards each and then punted to the 50-yard line. Harvard gained five yards and then four. They lost a yard on the next play but on the fourth down Miller got three yards and made it first down. On the next play Miller made nearly thirty yards on a brilliant run, cleverly reversing the field after going through the line The Middlebury defense again stiffened and after holding Harvard to short gains for three downs, McLaughlin broke through and tackled Miller for a ten yard loss on the fourth down. Whitney substituted for Hollquist and after Klevenow had gained three yards, he punted to the middle of the field. In three plays Harvard gained less than two yards. A pass failed. Gehrke dropped back to his own 45-yard line to punt but Middlebury broke through and blocked the kick. McLaughlin picked up the ball and started for the goal, but was tackled on the 22-yard line. Harvard was penalized five yards. Papke lost five yards on an attempted quarterback sneak, Whitney threw a long pass to Lobo who was far over to the right and completely uncovered. Lobo had little trouble in avoiding tacklers and crossing the goal line for Middlebury's only score. Klevenow tried a placement kick for the extra point but the ball hit the cross bar squarely in the middle and fell to the ground. Harvard was still ahead by the score of 7 to 6.

Harvard kicked off to Lobo who returned the ball to the 20-yard mark. A forward pass, the third successful one in three tries, gained fiifteen yards. Lobo gained two yards; there was no gain on the next play and then a pass was grounded. Whitney punted to the 25-yard line and the ball was returned twelve yards before Brosowsky tackled the runner. Harvard gained two yards It was their ball on their own 39-yard line as the period ended.

Fourth Quarter

Several short gains gave Harvard two first downs and brought the ball into Middlebury territory again. Gehrke took the ball for 20 yards, Potter threw Cheek for a loss of five yards Miller made four yards and then a short pass gained two. Rogers dropped back to the 27-yard line and booted a dropkick from a difficult angle over the bars for three points. Score, Harvard 10, Middlebury 6.

Harvard kicked off and Lobo returned the ball to the 25-yard line. Whitney's pass was intercepted by Harvard on the Blue's 40-yard mark. Spalding lost two yards but a pass gained ten. Gehrke went ten for a first donw. Harvard gained six yards but was penalized fifteen. Spalding got ten yards. Gehrke made two yards but Harvard was again penalized fifteen for illegal use of the hands. Harvard made another short gain and then Gehrke shot through the line for a dozen yards and a touchdown, carrying half the Blue team with him. This completed the scoring as the try for point failed. Score Harvard 16, Middlebury 6. The game ended shortly after this with the ball in Middlebury's possession in mid-field.

The line-up:

Harvard (16)		Middlebury (6)
E. Bradford	L.E.	McLaughlin
Linder	L.T.	Mullen
Daley	L.G.	Riegelman
Odie	C.	Carboy
C. Bradford	R.G.	Ehlert
Greenough	R.E.	Brosowsky
Chase	R.E.	Potter
Cheek	Q.B.	Papke
Zarakov	L.H.B.	Hollquist
Miller	R.H.B.	Lobo
Gehrke	F.B.	Klevenow

Score by Periods

Harvard	0	7	0	9—16
Middlebury	0	0	6	0— 6

Touch downs—Gehrke (2), Lobo. Point after touchdown—Zarakov. Goal from field—Rogers (drop kick).

Substitutions—Harvard: Spalding for Cheek, Gamache for Adie, Stafford for Spalding, LaFarge for E. Bradford, Rogers for Miller, Cheek for Stafford, Spalding for Cheek, Cheek for Zarakov, Robinson for Chase, Puffer for Gehrke, Maher for Cheek. Middlebury Cass for Riegelman, Chapin for Ehlert, W. Whitney for Brosowsky, Gurtte for Potter, Leary for Lobo, C. Whitney for Hollquist, W. Rice for Papke.

Referee—Keegan. Umpire—Halloran. Linesman—Burleigh. Time of periods—twelve minutes.

Jumbos Looming Up As Next Opponents

(Continued from page one)

Tufts has not come against any very stiff opposition and has failed to show much class against the teams she has played.

With these points in mind it would seem that Middlebury's chances of a victory on Saturday are more than bright.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
1927
Mary Birdsall

Pi Beta Phi
1927
Onnolee Ohart

Sigma Phi Iota
1927
Harold Fisher

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THURSDAY, OCT. 16
Constance Talmadge in
"THE DANGEROUS MAID"
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

FRIDAY, OCT. 17
Adolph Menjou and Anna I. Nilsson in
"BROADWAY AFTER DARK"
Leo Maloney in
"HUNTIN' TROUBLE"
Two Shows—7:00 and 8:30 Admission 20

SATURDAY, OCT. 18
Pola Negri in
"THE CHEAT"
Comedy and News
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

MONDAY, OCT. 20
Monte Blue and Evelyn Brent in
"LOVING LIES"
Pathe Comedy
Two Shows—7:10 and 8:30 Admission 20c

TUESDAY, OCT. 21
Wesley Barry in
"GEORGE WASHINGTON, Jr."
Special Cast in
"HOW TO EDUCATE A WIF"
Two Shows—7:00 and 8:35 Admission 20c

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Thu. Nov. 20—Irving Bacheller, Lecture
Fri. Dec. 5—Cecil Arden, Soprano
Fri. Jan 23—Guiomar Novaes, Pianist
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